Graves-Hart

Miss Elizabeth Katharine Hart, daughter of

yesterday atternoon in Trinity Church to Har-

Helloway-Allen.

Miss Laura Estello Allen, the only daughter

Charles W. Allen, formerly Alderman at

Large and Finance Commissioner of Jersey City,

was married last night at her home, 38 Chest-

nut avenue, Jersey City, to Dr. J. Morgan Hol-

Bennett-Bennett.

Mannes-Damrosch.

Miss Clara Damrosch and David Mannes were married on Saturday at the country home of the

bride's mother, Mrs. Leopold Damrosch, at

Granville, N. Y. The bride is a sister of Walter and Frank Damrosch, the well-known musiciand of this city. Mr. Mannes is a violinist, and has frequently played in the orchestras led by Walter Damrosch.

Married Under Gen. Morgan's Pertrait.

Louisville, Ky., July 7 .- Miss Currie Duke,

daughter of Gen. Basil Duke, was married to

Wilbur Knox Mathewsof New York to-day. The

room in which the ceremony took place was filled

room in which the ceremony toos place was fined with magnolins arranged on the walls and colling. On one side of the room where the bride stood was a portrait of the Confederate leader, Gen. John H. Morgan, Miss Duke's uncle, draped with a battle-scarred Confederate flag. The marriage was almost under the flag's folds. Miss Duke for a time was on the stage as the violin soloist of the Thomas orchestra.

The Third Marriage on Both Sides.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 7 .- Robert N. Waite

lawyer, with an office at 257 Broadway, New

York, and Mrs. Harriet Bond, also of New York, were married in this city this afternoon by the Hey. R. P. P. Vall. D. D. Mr. Waite is 65 years old and the bride is 50. *This is the third matri-

POLICE AND PINKERTONS CLASH.

I've of the Detectives Caught Outside the

Omaka Expesition Grounds and Arrested.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7,-The city Police De-

partment and the exposition management continue to clash in a most embarrassing man-

ner. Chief of Police Gallagher has arrested

two of the exposition Pinkerton men and threat-ens to drive all of them from the State under the anti-Pinkerton law. The exposition man-agement does not want to see this done, as it depends upon the Pinkertons to protect the exposition visitors, which, it says, the Omaha detective force cannot do, owing to its demoral-ization.

detective force cannot do, owing to its demoralization.

W. A. Pinkerton has written the 'exposition management from Chicago that he will hold the Chief of Police and his bondsmen responsible for the work of the police. Two of the detectives were caught outside the grounds and accested by an officer of the municipal police force. He placed them both under arrest. They proved that they were in the employ of the exposition and not working in the capacity of Pinkertons. They were released on the Chief's order, without charges being preferred. Now the police force is trying to hush up this feature of the case.

SHOT ONE OF HIS FINGERS OFF.

Method Used by a Private in the Regular

Army to becure Ris Discharge.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.-There is a prisoner at

Fort McPherson who was so anxious to leave

the army that he shot one of his fingers off,

with the hope that a discharge might be granted

RAILROADS TO BAINE RATES.

Cauadian Pacific Officials Say the Transcenti

nental Bate War Will End Soon.

TACOMA, Wash., June 7 .- A special despatel

from Vancouver, B. C., says the local Canadian

Pacific officers announce that the transconti-

Pacific officers announce that the transcontinental rate war will end in about three weeks. Their authority is Vice-President Shaughnessy whom they met in eastern British Columbia, whence they have just returned. Shaughnessy is quoted as asying that President Hill of the Great Northern, whom he met at St. Paul, is favorable to raising the rates and will present the matter to the other American roads.

The Presidents will make terms of peace, particularly regarding the Canadian Pacific's differentials, leaving the formal arrangements with the general passenger agents. The railroads want higher rates on the summer tourist business and the Klondike travel expected next month after the treasure ship arrives.

monial venture of both parties.

LAYING THE DEBT GHOST.

ROARD OF ESTIMATE AUTHORISES \$28,000,000 BONDS.

SIT,000,000 Were Those Authorized Last Year but Not Issued-This Board Adds 88,000,provoment.-Will Try to Break the Contract.

The Board of Estimate officiated yesterday at the final and formal disappearance of the "excess" over the debt limit of the old city of New York, By a unanimous vote it re-authorised nearly all the bonds for all public improvement which were voted for by the administration in the last days of its official life. One of the improvements held up was the new Hall of Records, which was stricken from the list at the suggestion of President Guggenheimer, who said that the building could be built for at least \$800,000 less than the price at which the contract had been let. The total amount of bonds authorized yesterday under one resolution introduced by Comptroller Coler was \$17,337,016.37, and to these were added new bonds to the amount of \$6,019,737.86, making the total issue over \$23,000,000.

Attached to the resolution Mr. Coler offered was a long report which contained a very brief reference to the fact that the Corporation Counsel's opinion had wiped out the "excess." The Comptroller gave a list of the bonds authorized by the old Board of Estimate amounting to \$21,371,606.28 which had never been sold, and he advocated the reauthorization of \$19,437, 16.67 of them at once so that the contracts could be carried out. His list included \$2,100, 000 for the Hall of Records. President Guggenheimer moved to strike out this item and refer the matter to the Corporation Counsel for an epinion as to whether the city could be com pelled to carry out the contract which was let in December to John Peirce for \$1,997,900.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Guggenheimer, "this building can be built for \$800,000 less than the price named, and in the interest of the city at large we ought not to sanction the contract if we can get out of it."

The Mayor agreed. "I understand," he said, "that a particular kind of granite is provided for which allowed the awarding of the contract to the highest bidder. The contractors I also understand, are to get the granite from quarries other than their own. If this contract is declared illegal we can change the plans and add from one to five stories to the building and thus provide for nearly all the city departments under one roof." The contract was referred to the Corporation Counsel.

John Peirce was the lowest as well as the John Feirce was the lowest as well as the bighest bidder for the Hall of Records. He offered to do the work for \$1.497,000 if Fox Island granite were used, and for \$1,997,900 if granite from Hallowell, Me., was decided upon. The old Board of Estimate voted for Hallowell granite, and the contract was awarded to Peirce at the high price. The architect of the building is John R. Thomas.

Among the bonds authorized were the following:

REAUTHORIZED. Aqueduct Commission

Bantlary protection of water supply

Repaying

Extension of Metropolitan Museum of 800,000 0 Extension of Mussum of Natural His-Extension of Museum of Natural History
Riverside viaduct at 96th street.
Emprovement of parkways
Botanical Gardens.
St. John's Park
Water mains extension
Extension of Kingsbridge road across
Harlem River.
Buildings of Charities Department.
Buildings of Correction Department.
Brook avenue viaduct.
Jerome avenue, reparing.
Museum of Natural History extension room avenue, repaving
toseum of Natural History extension
(No. 2)
Country and Stanton sta, small pack...
tiverside Park Improvement.

Elm street improvement Rivington street bath Bridge over Branx at Westchester av Spuyten Duyvil Paraway /Sputten Duyvil Paraway

[Public parks improvement

[Public parks improveme Rutgers Park.
Ward's Island and Islip improvements.
146th Street Bridge across Harlem..... 145th Street Bridge acros City Island Bridge Willis Avenue Bridge...

NEWLY AUTHORIZED. New East River Bridge. Sew East River pro-Schoolhouse sites Brail park Kast 111th street | 1 New Croton Aqueduct | 1 Willia Acquise Bridge approach | 1 Willia Acquise Bridge approach | 1 The Rapid Transit Commission asked for

The Itapid Transit Commission asked for \$0,000 for current expenses. "It seems to me," remarked the Mayor, "that these gentlemen do nothing but spend the city's money. They have already spent nearly \$50,000 without accomplishing anything of value. Ithink it would be good business policy for the fity to pay them each \$20,000 to quit." The item was allowed, after which the board authorized the Tax Commissioners to appoint sixty deputies temporarily to assees property throughout the consolidated city. The Corporation Counsel made

The Corporation Counsel made a report in favor of an appropriation of \$1,000 for a Game Commissioner for Kines county.

"Another relic of the rottenness in Kings. I suppose," said the Mayor. "I have always heard that when a thing is rotten it is gamey, Why should there be a Game Commissioner in Kings county anyhow?" Man and that where he a Game Commissioner in Mings county anyhow?

The report was laid over, and the beard distributed \$40,000 from the excise fund among the charitable institutions of the city to which

shildren are committed. MAY USE THE UNDER TROLLEY.

The State Mailroad Commissioners Grant the Application for Part of Columbus Avenue.

ALBANY, June 7 .- The State Board of Railroad Commissioners granted to-day two of the applieations recently filed by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York city for author fty to use the under trolley system on lines operated by it. The applications granted to-day cover Columbus avenue between 106th and streets and between Fifty-ninth and The Commissioners decided that it would be in furtherance of the public interests to grant the applications at once for those portions of the company's lines which are used as connectthe company's lines which are used as connecting links by other lines operated by the under trolley system.

BOSTON'S FROG POND SAVED. Mayer Quincy Abandens His Plan for Chang tug It lute a Public Bath.

Boston, June 7 .- Mayor Quincy has abanconed the plan to convert the Frog Pond on Boston Common into a public bath. His proposal to do so raised such a storm of pro tests and remonstrances that he soon wished he never suggested such a thing. To-day he sent to the Aldermen a message to the effect that it was too late in the year to adapt the Frog Pond for a swingming pool and that the project night as well go over to another year, which means for ever and a day. The Alderman laughed and reconsidered, and then indefinitely postponed the order they had passed.

MILLID HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Heen Attacked by Homicidal Mania. Hor Springs, Ark., June 7.-J. W. Etting killed his wife here to-day and then committed suicide. The crime was committed with a razor, and the body of Mrs. Etting was slashed in twenty places before she received the stroke which almost severed the head from the trunk.
Etting was a liveryman of this city. He formerly resided in Wabasha, Mina. No motive
has been discovered for the crime, but it is believed that Etting was seized with homicidal
mania during the night.

A Hot Springs Liveryman Helieved to Have

SIGOURNEY BUTLER DEAD

Me Was a Prominent Massachusetta Bemerra

BOSTON, June 7 .- Sigourney Butler died at his Boston residence to-night of pneumonia after a short illness. He was 39 years old, the son of Peter Butler and brother-in-law and law partner of ex-Secretary of State Richard Olmsy. He was one of the group of young Mas sachusetts Democrats conspicuous in politics in late years, and was made Second Comptroller of the Treasury by President Cleveland. He was a member of many clubs and keenly interested in athletics.

The unions in the Building Trades' Council which have left the Board of Walking Dele gates organized a new Board of Walking Delegates yesterday, which they have named the Board or Delegates of the Building Trades Council. It will hold its first meeting this after-moon to form plans regarding its future policy. HARRITY BLAMES DRYAN.

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He have the Was Washed of the Plan to W PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-William F. Harrity, ex-Chairman of the Democratic National Comnittee, who has been replaced as Pennsylvania's of James M. Guffey of Pittsburg, wrote to National Chairman James K. Jones to-day asking for a detailed statement of the vote in the committee and a copy of the correspondence relating to it. Commenting on the turn of affairs, Mr. Harrity said to-day:

vania in the Democratic National Convention vanis in the Democratic National Convention of 1900, but this fact does not disturb my belief, that both Mr. Bryan and free silver coinage will receive their quietus in that year, if they shall not have been effectually disposed of even before that time.

"I am not greatly surprised at the result. More than a month ago I learned that William J. Bryan had taken an active interest in the natter and had personally and by letter firged upon the members of the Democratic National Committee that as I was not in entire accord with the Chicago platform and not in harmony with the committee itself. I ought to be deposed from its membership. This information came to me from several authentic sources, and was followed by letters from some members of the committee, who had promptly voted against the proposition to remore me, to the citect that they had reconsidered the matter and had changed their votes.

"The action of the committee is of little moment to me personally," continued Mr. Harrity. "Nearly two years ago I rave public notice of my withdrawal from active participation in politics. Since then I have not attended any meeting whatever of any political convention or committee. I regret, however, that the Democratic National Committee has taken such action as would seem to indicate that only those who believe in the free and independent coinage of silver can remain in the party organization. I was personally opposed to that of 1900, but this fact does not disturb my be

"I know it is true that Mr. Bryan has stated

that he counts upon the support of Pennsyl-

those who believe in the free and independent coinage of silver can remain in the party or ganization. I was personally opposed to that doctrine, and so notified Chairman Jones while the campaign of 1896 was pending. I have not changed my views with respect to the currency question, and I am still opposed to the tree coinage of sliver. Furthermore, I believe that the time is not far distant when it will become apparent to the masses of the Democratic party that they are being misled by those who now lead them, and that the present blind leadership of the party will be repudiated by the Democratic people of both State and nation."

DEUBERT SEES M'LAUGHLIN. Is It Preliminary to His Appaintment as Pelice

The announcement that John G. Deubert, the Republican leader in the Twenty-eighth ward in paid a quiet visit to ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Democratic manager, at his lit tle office in the Willoughby street auction rooms yesterday morning, revived the gossip over his runnored selection for the vacant place in the Police Board. It has been definitely understood since the removal of Commissioners Hamilton and Philips by Mayor Van Wyck that Mr. McLaughlin would virtually have the choice of Philips's successor, and, as Beubert had been favored by Worth and Buttling, Mr. McLaughlin, who had never met him before, was probably anxious to look him over and take his measure. Just how the Twenty-eighth ward statesman impressed him could not be learned, but there were hints among the lieutenants in the auction room that he did not measure up to the requirements. One of them, who has had more than one conference recently with Mayor Van Wyck over the matter, said to a reporter of THE SUN: since the removal of Commissioners Hamilton

Wyck over the matter, said to a report of THE SUN:

"While the successor to Mr. Philips will, of course, come from Brooklyn, no decision has yet been reached as to the man who will be selected. The problem is difficult, as none of the regular machine men seems to be willing to take the job. The wishes of our organization will, I have no doubt, be consulted in the matter, but it is my opinion that the Mayor may take some time before he makes the appointment. The proposed opinion that the Mayor may take some time of ore he makes the appointment. The proposed calling of an extra seasion of the Legislature makes the problem more difficult.

A prominent Brooklyn Republican said yesterday that Mr. Deubert had assured Senator Platt that he would not accept the place unless

DEBS SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

Ito Convention Begun With a Rew-Emmi

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The first annual conven tion of the Debs Social Democracy was called to order here to-day by the founder of the organization, Eugene V. Debs. Thirty States were represented by 125 delegates and as many more are expected to arrive to-morrow. Among the delegates is G. C. Clemens, a brother of Mark Twain,

Twain,
At the afternoon session Debs announced that he was positively not a candidate for any office, and it is runored that Vice-President Burns will also decline a re-election, which will leave the organization practically without a leader. The Credentials Committee's report caused a discussion which lasted until adjournment and threatens the disruption of the Socaused a discussion which lasted until adjournment and threatens the disruption of the Social Democracy. Charges of stuffing the convention were made by Secretary Fielcher and others and Mrs. Margaret Halle of Boston vehemently urged that Massachusetts, with its hundreds of branches, should have a representation at least equal to that of Illinois.

Emma Goldman, the New York anarchist, was present, but did not present her credentials, for the New York anarchist, was present to kindle the animality of the convex to himself and the present of the convex to the contract of the property of the convex to the contract of the convex to the contract of t fenring to kindle the animosity of the opposing

ENGINE 30'S DOG SPOT KILLED. His Friend Jumbo, a Fire Horse, Stepped on Him While on the Way to a Fire.

Spot, the pet and mascot of Engine 30, is dead. He was killed while running with the apparatus to a fire in Thompson street last night. His best friend, the big black off horse of the team, was his executioner, and that's the saddest part of all, say the sorrowing members of

Spot was only a few weeks old when he joined the crew at the Spring street house two years ago. He was a gift from a veterinary surgeon in the block. Every man in the company liked the homely little spaniel from the first. They nursed him through the tender age on a bottle in approved baby fashion. They were as proud of his growth as any mother of her first-born. And when he began to show an interest in affairs about the engine house the men fell over themselves in anxiety to teach him the trick of recognizing and answering

him the trick of recognizing and answering alarms.

Spot soon developed a fondness for Jumbo, the off horse of the team, a fine big black. He slept in Jumbo's stall and otherwise showed his preference. In running to first the dog would take his place about two feet ahead of Jumbo and keep pace with him, turning how and then to jump up and bark in his big friend's face, which in dog and horse talk probably meant:

"Now we're off, old boy. Somebody's house is afire, and we're going to put it out. This town couldn't get along without you and me."

Spot had just barked out something like that lastnight, when he alipped and fell on his back right in front of Jumbo. The big black was running full speed, and his fore feet came down heavily on the dog's chest. The heavy engine and the hose cart close behind completed the iragedy.

The liveness couldn't ston then, but after the

and the hose cart close behind completed the tragedy.

The liremen couldn't stop then, but after the fire, which slightlydamaged an Italian tenement house at 189 Thompson street, was over, they carried Spoi's body back to the engine house and it will be buried with prover ceremony today. The men say Jumbo shows unmistakable signs of grief over nis friend's death and his own sad part in the tragedy.

Cheered the Flag That Flew in Flame and Binoke.

A fire in Wissner's furniture factory, in Seventh atreet, near Second avenue, Brooklyn last night, caused \$30,000 damage. The building is of brick and is four stories high. Assist ant Foreman Gill of Engine Company 20 and Fireman Werner of Truck 5 were overcome by the smoke and were attended by a surgeon from the Seney Hospital. They recovered and went home. An American flag was floating from the pole on the roof of the bullding during the fire. Neither the pole nor the flag was damaged, and the crowd cheered as the flag was seen amid the flag and smoke.

Putterd in a the Woods and Killed. SOMERS POINT, N. J., June 7 .- Japhet Connelly, 10 years old, only son of Ephraim Connelly, to years old, only son of Edinfain Con-nelly, disappeared yesterday. He was last seen in company with William O'Mara, an illiterate musician, going into the woods west of this place. O'Mara was arrested. A searching party found the body of the boy, who had been strangled, covered with leaves in the woods. O'Mara admitted having killed the boy.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M. - 9:45, 88 Columbia street, Harris Butler iamage 'slight; 11:15, 241 West Eighteenth street iamage alight; 11:25, 484 Amsterdam avenue, James Score, damage \$10; 11:40, 502 Sixth street, Alexan ier Eronatsky, damage \$30. P. M .- 2, 308 East Fourteenth street, Mary Larson,

r. n. - v. non rast Fourteenth street, Mary Larson, damage \$5001 g: 15, 1260 Second avenur, I. J. Carpenter, damage slight, 8:30, 819 East Sixtech street, Charles Mule, damage 425, 10:30, 000 Second avenue, Kate McSweeney, damage 100; 10:20, 178 Suffock street, Rudelph hootmain, damage trille U.SO, 160 Ti ompson street, Amongo Cannella, damage stille.

RAMSAY'S NEW ELEMENT.

CRYPTON GREATLY INTERESTS

CHEMISTS HERE. It May Be the Co. mon Element in the Sup-posed Elements Solium and Argen De-scription of Its Qualities Awaited Engerly -It Constitutes About 1-90,000 of the Air American chemists read with great interest

THE SUN'S cable despatches from London and

Paris announcing the discovery of a new element in the atmosphere, which the discoverer. Prof. William Ramsay, President of the Britich Association for the Advancement of Science, has named crypton, from the Greek for "hidden." Details as to the properties of the new gas and the manner in which it was discov ered are anxiously awaited, for Ramsay stands so high among foreign chemiata that no doubt is expressed here that he has found what the scientific world has for a long time known he was after-the third element of the "triad," of

which argon and helium are the other two. Ramsay's researches have brought brilliant esults. Four years ago, in conjunction with Lord mayleigh, he discovered a new gas in the tmosphere, which, because of its inactivity, he named argon, from the Greek for "lazy, On the recommendation of the National Acad emy of Sciences the trustees of Columbia University voted to award "the Barnard medal or meritorious service to science" to Lord Ray leigh, because of the discovery. The trustees did not know that Ramsay had been working with Lord Rayleigh. When Lord Rayleigh was nformed of the action of the trustees he answered saying that he could not accept the nedal, as Prof. Ramsay equally deserved the honor. President Low of Columbia at once

henor. Fresident low of Columbia at once asid, "Then we'll have two medals struck off," and accordingly the Barnard medal was awarded in duplicate that year.

Three years ago Rainsay discovered another gas. Physicists had for a long time puzzled their heads over a bright yellow line in the spectrum of protuberances on the sun's surface. No counterpart of this line had ever been found in terrestrial spectrums and it was accordingly spectrum of protuberances on the sun's surface. No counterpart of this line had ever been found in terrestrial spectrums and it was accordingly ascribed to a hypothetical solar substance, to which was given the name helium, from the Greek for "aun." Ramsay discovered this helium line in the spark discharge of a gas he obtained by heating the Norwegian mineral cievite. W. F. Hillebrand, an American chemist in a Washington laboratory, had found this gas in the same way. As was the fashion in the laboratory whenever an unexpected result was reached in an experiment and a substance appeared whose identity was in doubt, Hillebrand laughingly called out, "Found a new element." He concluded that the gas was nothing more than sitrogen with some impurities in it. Not long after this Hamsay's discovery was announced.

—Ramsay and his assistant, Morris Travers, have been searching for two years for a gas allied to argon and helium. Itamsay's recent address before the chemical section of the British Association was entirely devoted to an exposition of his reasons for supposing the existence of this undiscovered gas and the story of his search for it. The search for this element was begun by examining the gases from various minerals, and mineral springs and by fractionating belium by diffusion through porous plates. The latter method only resulted in obtaining two fractions, one of which was pure helium and the other was helium with a small proportion of argon.

That another element would be found in the

tion of argon.

That another element would be found in the

That another element would be found in the atmosphere was not thought probable, and the acarch was conducted, as had been the search for helium, by the examination of mineral gases. But THE Sux's cable despatches announce that crypton was discovered in the air about a quart of liquefied air was evaporated and collected in a tube. The residue furnished a gas. The oxygen was abstracted by the aid of metallic copper, the nitrogen by "sparking," and then a mixture of magnesium and pure lime was used to deprive the gas of the little oxygen remaining. Some four cubic inches of gas remained. It presented a weakly defined spectrum of argon and an additional spectrum characterized by two exceedingly brillian lines, one almost identical with the yellow helium line, and the other a green line comparing in intensity with the green line of the helium characterized by two exceedingly brillian lines, one almost identical with the yellow helium line, and the other a green line compar-ing in intensity with the green line of the helium

Spectrum.
Crypton may be the common element in the heretofore supposed elements argon and hellum. The chemists are divided in opinion. The similarity of the spectra of crypton and hellum indicates that they may have a common element yet undiscovered. C. Runge and F. Pachen not long ago announced that their experiments led them to believe that the gas in clèvite consisted of two elements—hellum and something else. Prof. Lockyer, in describing some experiments with hellum, remarked recently: "We appear to be in the presence of the vera causa, not of two or three, but of many of the lines which, so far, have been classed as unknown, by students, both of solar and stellar chemistry, and if this be confirmed, we are evidently in the presence of a new order of gases of the highest importance in celestial chemistry, though perhaps they may be of no practical value to chemists, because their compounds and associated elements are for the most part hidden in the earth's surface."
Crypton doesn't form a very large part of the air man has been breathing some few thousand years. About one cubic inch in 20,000 is the proportion. If helium there is in the air, the proportion is about the same. Argon is present in a slightly larger proportion. Crypton may be the common element in the

HAD A SHAM FIT IN COURT.

Paul Biring, 20 years'old, of 634 West 154th street, was arraigned in Special Sessions yesterday on fcomplaint of the Gerry society. Superintendent Jenkins charged Biring with conniving at the corruption of the morals of his two younger sisters, 15 and 16 years old respectively.

The two sisters, Katle and Annie, took the stand, and it was on their testimony that Justice Hinsdale announced that Biring was guilty. When Biring board his decision he threw up his hands and fell rigid to the floor. Foam came from his mouth, and when the court policemen felt at his heart they could find no signs of life. "A prisoner's fallen dead in Special Sessions, was the rumor that quikly passed through the Criminal Courts building, and a crowd of curiosity seekers besleged the Special Sessions room, but were shut out, much to their disgust. An ambulance was summoded from the Hudson Street Hospital. On its arrival the surgeon grunted his disgust. "Fake," he said shortly, as he pried Biring's jaws apart, and pulled out what appeared to be a small plece of kitchen sonp.
"There's a chemical in the soap," he added, that caused this apparent catalepsy. He'll be hands and fell rigid to the floor. Form came

that caused this apparent catalegey. He'll be il right now in about hulf an hour." In forty minutes Biring had recovered, Jus-ice Hinsdale remanded him until to-morrow or sentence.

WILLIAM HARDMAN A SUICIDE. Brooklyn Hookbinder Who Made Careful

Preparations for Mis Death.

William Hardman, 36 years old, a bookbinder, employed by Harper Bros., committed suicide on Monday night at his boarding house, 35 Duffield street, Brooklyn, by taking a dose of cyanide of potassium. On a table beside his bed there was a neatly folded package, containing a life insurance policy for \$200, the deed of his grave, pawn tickets for his watch and other articles of jewelry and some other documents. He mailed jewelry and some other documents. He mailed letters on Monday evening to his friends, Frederick Chanell of 15.8 Wyckoff street and John Marsh of 1115 Putnam avenue, announcing his purpose to commit suicide, and they were delivered yesterday morning before Mrs. Nellie Hodriguez, his landlady, had discovered the body. In one of the letters is an itemized statement of his indebtedness, including \$75 for his funeral expenses, footing up \$139.65. He was unmarried, and his only relative in the country was his brother. Henderson Hardman, of 50 Debevoise place. His friends are unable to account for his suicide, as he was usually of a cheerful disposition.

A Chinaman Kills Minuself.

Thomas Sung, a Chinaman, committed suicide last night by hanging himself with a leather Strap in the rear of his laundry, 340 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. He had left the door of his store open, and his body was found by James Gordon of 342 Atlantic avenue, who called to get his laundry. Sung was to have been dis-possessed to-day, and this and the lack of busi-ness, it is believed, led him to kill himself.

FATAL GAS ASPHYXIATION.

One Man Dead and Another Likely to Bic-Their Asphysiation Due to Accident. Charles Britsch and his son Otto C. were found asphyxiated in bed at 223 Centre street yesterday morning. The father was dead and

the son will probably die. The two men were electrical contractors. Their shop consisted of two rooms, in which electric fans, motors, and other machines were electric fans, motors, and other machines were constructed. A partitioned-off corner of the front room contained a bed, in which father and son slept, and a gas stove, on which they cooked most of their meals.

Their asphyxiation was apparently due to a rubber tube connecting the gas stove with the chandeller slipping from a burner, allowing the gas to oscape. Suicide is not suspected, as the elder Britisch recently perfected an electric fan which was bringing him large orders. JUNE WEDDINGS Store-Bunning.

Miss Alles' Dunning, daughter of the late MRS. COMSTOCK'S OPPONENTS TAKE Benjamin Dunning, and Dr. M. Allen Starr

IT INTO COURT. were married at noon yesterday at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirtybey flay It Was Irregular and That Mrs. Comeventh street. The church was beautifully stock's Husband Bulldoged, Browbeat and Swore at Them-Also That Me Grabbed Mrs. decorated for the occasion with white roses and Calkins and Ordered Her Out of the Room. palms. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabelle Fowler, Miss Ruth Fowler, Miss Hartshorn and Miss Moffet. Thomas D. Jenes of Chicago was best men, and Dr. John K. Thatcher, Dr. E. D. Fisher, Dr. And sw McCosh. Dr. G. M. Tuttle, Frank Dunning and Raward D. Page were the St. Louis, Mo., June 7.-The trial of the Women's Humane Society election contest was

started this morning before Judge Withrow of the St. Louis Circuit Court. The plaintiffs are was reception which followed the ceremony was held at the bride's home, 37 West Thirty-eighth street. Among the guests, who numbered 400, were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weir, Dr. and Mrs. Belafield, Dr. Henry F. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Delafield, Dr. Henry F. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. McLean, Dr. Mitchell Prudden, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Dr. Mitchell Prudden, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Chambers, Mrs. Austin J. Fox. Miss Coyler, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, the Misses Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup. Mrs. William Ladd, Mrs. William Heil, Mrs. S. J. Marks, Mrs. J. Pim, Mrs. Mamie Warren and Mrs. Mary W. Calkins. The defendants are Mrs. Rillie Comstock, Mrs. T. J. Connor, Mrs. Julius A. Benstein, Mrs. M. Klemm, Mrs. M. L. Osgood, Mrs. G. W. Butterfield, Mrs. Delima Roberts, Mrs. Mary S. Reed, and Mrs. E. R. Clark. All the parties on both sides stand high in society and as reformers. The plaintiffs allege that Mrs. Comstock and her followers packed the meeting and wrongfully elected Mrs. Comstock and her fol-Miss Sophie Castle Tucker and James Alva lowing as directors. They say Mrs. Comstock Jenkins were married last evening in the Prot-estant Episcopal Church of Zion and St. Timassumed a right which she did not have and sent out notices that the regular weekly meetothy, in West Fifty-seventh street. The bride ings would be abandoned for the time being who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Glibert Tucker, was given away by her father. She was attended by Miss Katherine Bell as maid of honor, and Miss Kate Nicolay Robinson, the bride's cousin, was her flower maiden. Dr. Nathaniel H. Ives of Mount Vernon was best man. Henry Buid Walbridge, Joseph Reeves Bolton, Edward L. Seip and James Randolph Taylor of Mount Vernon were the ushers. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 118 West Eightyfirst street. Incidentally, Dr. Comstock, a prominent physician and the husband of Mrs. Comstock, is charged with buildozing and browbeating the anti-Comstock faction so that they could do

Mrs. Mary Calkins testified to going to the meeting at Mrs. Comstock's house and protesting against a large number of women voting at the election. Mrs. Calkins said her protests were disregarded and that Mrs Comstock, who, was presiding, ordered that the election go on over the challenges of Mrs. Calkins. Artemas Elijah Hart of this city, was married "Was any attention paid to your challenge?"

she was asked. "Yes, Dr. Comstock told me to sit down."

mon Sheldon Graves of New York. The Rev. mon Sheldon Graves of New York. The Rev. Gemont Graves of Burlington, Vt., father of the bridegroom, performe the ceremony. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ogle Tayloe Paine of Troy, sister of the bride, and Miss Chariotte Williams Graves, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Frank S. Butterworth of New York, and the usbers were George Graves, Dudley Chase Graves, J. H. G. de Sibour, John Paine, Dr. John A. Hartwell, Joseph Dana Allen, Charles Pierrepont Phelps, Thomas Frederick Davies, Jr., and E. O. Halter. "Then what did you do f" "I asked for the reading of the minutes and for the Secretary's report for the last year, I insisted, and Dr. Comstock came over to me and said: 'Mrs. Caikins, you are considered a very smart woman, but I think you are damn fool.' Then he grabbed me by the arm and tried to force me to sit down."

Mrs. William Heil said that Dr. Comstock ran the whole meeting. He was hot and read and Mrs. William Hell said that Dr. Comst lek ran the whole meeting. He was hot and e dd and was "all over the place at once, things the ladies about."

**Sex several times.

**Jean several times.

**Jean several times.

**Jean tid he say!"

**Lace he got up and shouted 'Oh, damn it, shut up!"

"What effect did that have!"

"It sopped them for a minute and then the The marriage of Miss Aline Blanche Chaffee

and Dr. Arthur Melville Shrady took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening at Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth avenue and 126th street. Dr. John Eliot Shrady was the best man. The

"It stopped them for a minute and then the row began again."
All talking at once i queried the Court.
"No, they had more ladies there than we did, and our side was cowed and intimidated."
"Did Dr. Comstock lay hands on any of the ladies." sonn Ellot Surady was the best man. The ushers were Dr. James D. Voorhees, Dr. Howard C. Taylor, Dr. William Gordon Lysle, and Edward J. Chaffee, Jr. Miss Jennie L. Shrady was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Fabregou, Miss Anna L. Scars, Miss May Adams, and Miss Edith B. Stewart. There was no reception after the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Chaffee of 1 West Sixty-eighth street. Indies!"
"Yes, I saw him grab Mrs. Calkins and turn her around and order her out of the room,"
"Well, what happened after that?"
"Mrs. Comstock said that some of the ladies

"Mrs. Comstock said that some of the ladies had sickness at home and some wanted to get away, so the election would be held without the usual preliminaries. As soon as she said this the Comstock side drew out from under their wraps printed ballots they had been furnished with in advance. We didn't have any ballots and I asked for time to write some, but the tellers went right shead and took up the printed ballots, not waiting for our ballots he written."

Mrs. Hell testified that the en, proceeding was disorderly, and that the Con. lock faction was highly excited. vas highly excited.

The trial will be continued to-morrow.

nut arenue, Jersey City, to Dr. J. Morgan Hol-loway. There was no bridesmaid. The best man was George R. Beach, and the usbers Dr. Charles W. Townsond of this city and Mr. Laidlaw Servoss. The bride wore a gown of white velour trimmed with point lace. The parliers were decorated with flowers and plants. A reception was held from 8 until 10 P. M. WEDDED ON A FERRIBOAL Cavalryman Wright Seizes the Only Chance Offered Him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.-Miss Alice Bel-Edgar B. Wright, a private in the Fourth knap, daughter of the late Gen, W. W. Helknap, United States Cavalry, which is now in camp a secretary of War in Grant's Cabinet, was marthe Presidio, near San Francisco, and Miss Josie ried at noon to-day to Mr. Harclay Henry of Philadelphia. Miss Belknap has been a reign-E. Bloomer of Jersey City were married on Saturday afternoon in the after cabin of the Jersey ng bells for two or three seasons and is a beau-tiful woman. The wedding took place at the residence of the brides mother, only about leventy guests being present. Central ferryboat Communipaw by the Rev William J. Jones, Superintendent of the Seaman's Friend Society, whose offices are at 38 South street. The ferryboat was on the New York side when the marriage took Miss Mary Van Brunt Bennett and Watson place and the honeymoon lasted while the boat lightner Bennett were married last evening at was making the return trip to the Jersey shore the Bay Ridge Reformed Dutch Church by the Rev. Charles J. Scudder. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Bennett. Miss Bessie Bennett, Miss Agnes Bennett, and Miss Alice Pool were the bridesmaids. Dot Bennett was flower maiden, and Arthur Bennett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridegroom is now on his way to join his regiment. The bride is with her parents at 96

Bergen avenue, Jersey City. When somebody writes the history of the Spanish-American war he may refer to this marriage as one of the romantic incidents of the conflict. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Wright became engaged to be married long before any one imagined that there would be any war. He was employed as a bookkeeper and collector for firm in Thames street. The wedding day was set for early in July.

Arrangements were making for the wedding when the war broke out. Wright, filled with Yankee patriotism, wanted to enlist. He spoke of his desire to his sweetheart. He went to the wrong person if he hoped to be discouraged. The young woman's maternal grandfather died on a Southern battlefield during the civil war and her father also fought for the Union. There-fore, when her betrotted spoke of enlisting,

she si ply said.

"Very well, Ned. I can't go myself and I haven't anything to give to our cause but you, so go if you want to. I will wait for you at home till the war is over."

That settled the matter. The next day Wright

so go if you want to. I will wait for you at home till the war is over."

That settled the matter. The next day Wright went to the United States recruiting station at 25 and 27 Third avenue and enlisted. Half an hour later he was transferred to Fort Slocum. He telegraphed his sweatheart where he was and she went to see him. Then came an order for recruits for the Fourth Cavairy, which is to be sent to Manila. Wright was selected from Fort Slocum on Saturday morning. The men came to New York and proceeded to the Army Building for their transportation.

Miss Bloomer, her sister. Mrs. Smith, and her friend, Miss Hattle Brooksbank, all of Jersey City, were at the Army Building to see Wright. The lovers had a little talk together and when it was over they announced that they wanted to be married to en and there. Mrs. Smith and Miss Brooksbank started out for a minister. They found Mr. Jones and bustled him to the ferry boat just in time to catch the boat that carried the soldiers.

As the train left Jersey City not long after the boat reached there. Wright suggested to the parson that he go on with the ceremony at once. The Rev. Mr. Jones is a very cautious man and he wanted to ask a number of questions, to which he must have satisfactory answers before he would even make a beginning of the ceremony. It took the minister so long te get the information he wanted that the boat reached the Jersey side before he received all the information as to the age of the contracting parties. &c.

Once in Jersey, a marriage could not be performed without a license. There was no time to procure one. Therefore Wright secured leave to stay on the boat for the reformation he wanted to ask the parson got to work, with Mrs. Smith and Miss Brooksbank as witnesses. The party stood in the cabin furthest from the shore, and the last responses were made just as the ferryhouse bell clauged for the boat docked on the Jersey side. A burried embrace and the boat contraction began. It ended in about ten minutes.

about ten minutes.

The train was nearly ready as the boat docked on the Jersey side. A burried embrace and the young trooper was on his way to enter upon a campaign whose length no one man can guess, leaving his bride in tears to wait in Jersey for his return.

MOB KILLED INNOCENT MEN.

with the hope that a discharge might be granted him. Private Mapes is the man, and he was a member of Company A. Eleventh Infantry. He was brought to Fort Mcl'herson on Sunday from Mobile, having been sentenced to a term of two years for mutilating his own body for the purpose of descring the army.

Mapes was in camp at Mobile when he shot his finger off. He was tried by court-martial for the oftence, rince his arrival at the post Mapes is asid to have confided to one of the soldiers that his object was to escape service. His finger was shot off on May 10, and since then the wound has entirely healed.

Instances auch as this are very rare in the army, and the case naturally has caused a great deal of comment at the post. A Seminole Indian Confesses a Murder for Which Two Men Were Burned to Seath FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 7 .- Because of his own confession, written in a letter to his sister. Kinder H. Hargo, a Seminole Indian, is now in the Federal prison at Miami, I. T., charged with the murder of Mrs. Laird, for whose death two young men, Sampson and McGeisey, were burned to death last January by a mob of white men. Over 100 of the mob among whom are many prominent residents of the Indian Territory, near Miami and Newark, are now under indictment for the burning at the stake of the two innocent men, and it is thought that a large number of them will be convicted, as the Federal authorities are vigor-ously prosecuting the cases.

The murderer now in jail was captured after

The murderer now in lail was captured after a twenty-one days, chase and was linally caught in the Seminole Nation. In his letter to his stater, who is attending the Emis Hockney Mission, he told of the crime, and she, being a friend of the Federal authorities, gave them the letter and told of her brother's where abouts, which led to his capture. The affair has caused great excitement owing to the prominence of some of the persons indicted.

Mrs. W. H. Day's Recovery.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7 .- Mrs. W. R. Day, wife of the Secretary of State, has fully recovered from her recent illness, and will return to her home in Canton on Wednesday morning. She has been a patient in the hospital since April 26, and for a time her life was despaired of.

PARSAR'S CLASS DAY WOMEN'S ELECTION FIGHT.

t Was Held on the Lawn in the Shadew of

the College Stailding. POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., June 7.-Class day exercises were held at Vansar College to-day. They did not begin until 4 o'clock, at which time the shadow of the college building covered the big lawn on the east side of the building On this lawn, with the college for a background and the guests on campstools on the grass, the exercises were bold.

The officers were: President, Alice Kauffman Des Moines, In.; Vice-President, Bertha Crosley. Norwich, Conn.: Secretary, Amy Wentworth, Boston: Treasurer, Phorbe Durfee Lovell, Plain field, N. J.; First Historian, Louise Armstrong Chamberiain, Chattanooga: Second Historian, Fanny Lee McKinney, Binghamton, N.Y.; Class Poet, Amy Wentworth; Tree Orator, Sarah Fletcher Sheppard, Penu Yan: Marshal, Dora Evelyn Jefferson, St. Paul, Minn.; Chairman, Josephine Wheeler Sleight, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The class records were buried under a large tree close to the highway west of the college. At the meeting of the trustees to day it was announced that the alumns of the college had nounced that the alumns of the college had raised \$40,000 for a Maria Mitchell scholarship. Miss Mitchell was for years the astronomer at the college.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY CLASS DAY. The Water in the New Fountain on the Campu Turned On for the First Time.

Perfect weather permitted of the holding of the New York University class day exercises at University Heights, yesterday afternoon, under he most favorable circumstances. The water in the great fountain on the campus was turned on for the first time, and, pouring from the three lions' mouths, was the first object to atract the visitors.

The exercises were held in the evennasium a the Founders' Memorial and on the grassy sward the Founders' Memorial and on the grassy sward about Gould Hall. The literary exercises were held around the menument built of the old carved stones from Washington Square, as a memorial both to the founders of the university and to the founders of University Heights.

The grassy sward about Gould Hall was the scene of the burial of the records of the class in a securely scaled box, over which a marble slab was placed. The gymnasium was reserved for the concert by the College Glee Club and the reception and dance given by the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Low Beceive Columbia's Seniors President Low and Mrs. Low received the graduating classes of Columbia University yesterday in the private office of the President The deans of the various schools and their wives assisted Mr. and Mrs. Low in receiving. More than 450 students attended.

THE WOMEN WORKED HARD FOR HER ties Evangeline Whitney Elected an Associate

Superintendent of Public Instruction. The School Board of the borough of Brooklyn yesterday elected William A. Campbell, principal of Public School 44, and Miss Evangeline . Whitney, principal of Public School 82, Associate Superintendents of Public Instruction. There were nine candidates on the first ballot and forty-four votes were cast, of which Mr Campbell received 23. Ten other ballots were taken and then Miss Whitney received 24 votes taken and then Miss Whitney received 24 votes out of 42 cast and was elected. The five women members of the board worked hard in the interest of Miss Whitney. The salary of Associate Superintendents is \$4,500 a year.

Charles W. Field, clerk to the Borough Superintendent, was made chief clerk, in place of Josiah H. Pitts, who was transferred to the Buard of Education in Manbattan. Mr. Field will receive \$2,500 salary in his new place. Francis J. O'Malley, formerly a clerk in the office of the secretary, was promoted to take Mr. Field's former place at a salary of \$1,500.

A POINT FOR MRS. ATKINSON. equittal of Joshua P. Owens, Indicted Jointi

with Her for Forgery. GLENVILLE, W. Va., June '7 .- Joshua P. Owens, indicted jointly with the wife of Gov. G. W. Atkinson for forgery, was this afternoon found not guilty. Judge Blizzard promptly or dered him discharged from the custody of the State.
It is now more than likely that Mrs. Atkin-

It is now more than likely that SITS, Alkinson will be declared not guilty. This will almost certainly be the result of a trial in case the court does not sustain the demurrer which has been filed against the indictment and which alleges a total insufficiency of cridence. Her attorneys ore also making a strong point of the "persecution" feature of the case. They say the repeated indictments are the result of a determined chart on the part of some of her relationing the case of the case. termined effort on the part of some of her rela tives to ket even for real or fancied wrongs.

Charles W. MacCord, Jr., son of Prof. C. W. MacCord of Stevens Institute of Technology. died at Auburn, N. Y., on Sunday, after an operation for appendicitis. Mr. MacCord was in his twenty-sixth year. In June, 1894, he received the degree of mechanical engineer from the Stevens Institute, and became assistant edtor of Power. He contributed numerous toch nical articles, including several serials, which attracted attention. In 1897 he published a treatise on "Slide Valves" for the use of practical engineers. He was for a year with McIntosh, Seymout & Co., ongine builders, of Auburn, N. Y. He was to have been married in the full to Miss Marion Scarles, daughter of a lawyer of Auburn.

lawyer of Auburn.

William D. Farwell died yesterday in Oswego after an iliness of several weeks. He had been night city editor of the New York Tribune since 1895. Mr. Farwell was born in Oswego on Aug. 28, 1888; was graduated from Lehigh University with high honors in 1880; and joined the Tribune staff, in 1892 he went to the Newark Advertiser, returning to the Tribune in 1895. Mr. Farwell was a member of the Psi Upsilon Club and of the Lehigh University Alumni Association. The funeral will take place in Oswego at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Henry C. L. Dorsey died at his home at Con-

day afternoon.

Henry C. L. Dorsey died at his home at Central Falls, R. L. yesterday. He was known as "the prisoner's friend," because many years ago he gave the prison officials at Wethersfield, Conn., a sum of money to provide

SUBSTITUTION

the FRAUD of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand CARTER'S Little Liver Pills.

The only perfect Liver Pill. Take no other,

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L. M. HEYMANN CO., 30 Clinton place. OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Forewoman wanted, one having hat lone experience and thoroughly understanding the business can learn of permanent position with guids eating up addressing, with full particulars. "FOREWOMAN," box 160 Sun office.

Domestic Servauts Wanted.

(HAMBERMAIDS, young competent cooks, first-class waitresses, 10 laundresses. 15 young taundresses who do chamberwork, 15 cooks who wash and iros, stubenmaids, French tady's maids, 5 North German nurses, butters, second men, third and fourth men wanted at once. Mrs. L. BRELY, 65 West 22d st.; servante' entrance, 552 6th av.

Domestic Servants Wanted.

COMPLIENT Swedies cook, 840, 845; family now at Cedarburst, L. L.; best references required.

Ers. L. NERLY, 458 oth sw. OOK, \$35, for Morristown, N. J.; must be a com-petent woman and have best references. Mrs. J. SEELY, 352 6th av. PIRST CLASS lady's miskl; must be a hardresses and have excellent references.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. GERMAN nurse for one child 4 by years old; family in country for the annuer and Jersey City in winter; best references required.

Mrs. L. MEELY, B58 6th av. KITCHENMAID. \$15, for Morristown, N. J.; mand be competent and have good references.

Mrs. L. SEELY. 858 6th av. WEDISH or German cook for small family to Tuxedo l'ark; wages \$20 to \$25; must be a good cook and have very heat references. Mrs. L. SEI LV, 352 6th av. WANTED-A first-class cook and another girl as waitress in a private family. 128 West Sud et.

Wanted-Males - Mechanics, &c. PAINTER.—One that can stripe, on truck work.
LEWIS MOORE & CO., 20 Clarke st.

Manted-Males-Miscellancous.

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A LADY, teacher of French (Swiss), recently arrived, desires a position in private family; best references. Mile. FRANCOISE PONT, 115 W. 28th st. COOK.—Thoroughly competent: private family; best references; understands good cooking. M. M., box 546 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COOK -First class; understands sours, ments, pas-tries, &c.; private family; best references. R. C., box 545 Sun uptown office, 1205 Broadway. COOK.—Competent young women; understands all Chinds cooking; but references. C. T., box 541 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COMPETENT; understands all kinds cooking: pri-vate family; best city references. M. F., box 543 sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COOK, Competent German woman; well-recommended; private family. V. B., box 544 [Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. CHAMBERMAID.—First class: good seamstress; best City references; private family. L. F., box 581 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. Filist-Cl.ASS chambernald: well-recommended young woman; best references; private family. K M., box 534 Sun uptown office, 1285 Broadway. FURST-CLASS coot; understands all kinds soups, meats, pastries, &c.; best references. N. C., box 542 Sun uplown office, 1265 Broadway.

PRENCH TEACHER, with English, German, and I music, wishes summer position in family. Ad-dress A. R., 854 Broadway. CERMAN NURSE, thoroughly competent; well edu-cated good English; wages, \$20 to \$25; under-stands bottle feeding; hest city reference. A. B. T., 200 Columbus av., fourth floor. LADY wants position of assistant editor or proof-reader; would prepare copy for machine, or take composition; educated, experienced. P., box 144 Sun office.

NEAT GERMAN WOMAN would like office cleaning; Any or work. Address Mrs. RARBER, 501 East Two EXCELLENT SERVANTS (colored) with best of references (one of four years' service) desire situations for the summer; cook and chambermaid or nurse, together or separately; no objections to the country. Address L.G.B., box 581. Stapleton P. O., Staten Island.

Thoroughly competent chambernaid or walk-revs; willing and oblig ng; best references. M. L., box 533 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

WAITIESS.-Thoroughly compress; can fureigh best references; private family. M. McK., box 529 Sun uptown office, 1265 Breadway. WELL-RECOMMENDED young woman as cham-bermaid; willing to as ist with other work; beek references. A. McL., box 530 Sun untown office, 1268 Broadway.

WAITRESS - First class; enderstands wines, sal-wads, carving, ac.; can furnish b at references, L. B., box 582 cun uptown office, 1205 Broadway. Young Woman who has acted as demonstrator for growry supply concern desires engagement in similar capacity, would act as saleslady in store, is good talker; salary moderate, hithest reference.

Mrs. IDA FLORENCE, 123 West 16th st. Alexander of

First-Class Telp-Males.

A DVERTISING CLERK.—Young man, 27 years old, A wishes a position as a ivertising clerk; not afraid of long hours: can furnish good references. Address McA., box 150 sun uptown office, 1295 Broadway. HOOKSEEPER. —20 years experience; can audit and balance books and give r-ference from chartered accountants; would a cept any office position at a molerate salary. Address D. E., box 102 Sun office. CITUATION wanted by a boy of 15 in office or any-by where he can be useful; honest and willing to do anything to help a large family. Address F. L., box 201 Sun office. YOUNG AMERICAN wants employment as inter-preter German Fronch and Danish. INTER-PRETER, box 104 sun office.

Seleet Board.

East Side. 25 TH ST., 110 EAST (ucar Madison Square).— table board; reasonable. West Side.

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121 ST ST, 130 RAST, between Lexington and reniences; board optional. 33 D ST. 14 WEST.—Physician's offices, two large rooms; also floor and suite; private bath; refer-

46TH ST., 12 WEST.—Newly furnished rooms; gen-tlemen only; terms reasonable.

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WHO DESIRES to sell plots, farms, acres or dwell-ings? I have sold thousands.
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